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Students of Bryn Mawr College

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THE COLLEGE NEWS

VOL. XXIII, No. 7

BRYN MAWR AND WAYNE, PA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1936

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College Council Deals First With "Finals" in Majors

Consider Students' Request for Room for Entertaining Of Friends

SPECIAL COLLECTIONS FOR NEW BOOK ROOM

Miss Park's House, November 11.—

A general request for clarification on the exact nature of the work to be done for the final examinations in the major subjects occupied the greater part of the second meeting of the College Council. The new policy of the New Book Room Committee in placing on the shelves books drawn from the stacks on special subjects such as Spain, dancing or similar topics of general interest, was announced by Miss Park. Esther Hardenbergh voiced students' request for a room in which to entertain groups of friends. Barbara Colbron announced that the Self Government rules were being revised, and Miss Petts suggested that classes in ballroom dancing might be given this winter.

Referring to the examinations as "finals" rather than as "comprehensives," Mrs. Manning pointed out that this year there is necessarily great uncertainty in working out the new system, but that she would speak to large numbers of seniors in order to find out where their difficulties lie. Whether the work for the examination should include new material or consist only of review was a debated issue, but the understanding of students and administration is that the work shall vary with the needs of each department, including in general new material on a more mature basis in a correlation of the background obtained in the previous years' major work. Mrs. Manning said that she will make every effort through conferences to iron out any misunderstandings of objectives between department faculties and their major students. Each department, however, has given such an examination before and has worked with each student before, so that there should be few difficulties.

The question of mid-year examinations in major courses which end at mid-years was raised. Many students and faculty have felt the need for such an examination, but this might

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Feline Dragon Guards Hole in Pem West Wall; Has Been a Resident Five Years

Attack of Scotties Results in Howling Pursuit of Cat After Aggressors

Occasionally, while walking past Penn West to the Lib, we have noticed two or three little kittens playing on the grass. Our curiosity piqued by these sudden feline appearances, we decided to make some inquiries. First questions drew a blank, but we finally made up our minds to pester Miss Ferguson, manager of Pem West. From her we learned much. Miss Walsh is reported to be the guardian of the cats. Every time a stranger draws near their domain, she calls out warningly, "No!"

The mother cat appeared five years ago. How, or under what circumstances, no one knows. She just "appeared." Since then, periodically, broods of kittens have "appeared." The family lives in the cellar-east part of the Pem West cellar, a part into which the desecrating foot of man rarely goes. Any approach on the part of workmen repairing the ventilator fans often results in an attack from the irate mother.

Food is left for them in the cellar by the maids. But never have the cats called for their dinner when anyone was around. Although their presence is known, rarely are they seen. Attempts to bring them out by not

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 18.—M. Paul Hazard will speak on *Un Pré-Romantique de 1730—l'Abbé Prévost*. Goodhart. 8.15 p. m.

Thursday, November 19.—Varsity hockey game versus University of Pennsylvania. Lower Hockey Field. 4 p. m.

Dr. Alice Salomon will speak on *Social Workers I Have Known*. Miss Kingbury's house. 8 p. m.

Thursday, November 19.—Philosophy Club meeting. Common Room. 8.30 p. m.

Friday, November 20.—One-act plays. Goodhart. 8.30 p. m.

Saturday, November 21.—Varsity hockey game versus Merion. Lower Hockey Field. 10 a. m.

Sunday, November 22.—The Reverend Henry P. Van Dusen will conduct Chapel service. Music Room. 7.30 p. m.

Monday, November 23.—Varsity hockey game versus the Faculty. Lower Hockey Field. 4 p. m.

Tuesday, November 24.—Current Events, *The United Front in European Labor*, by Mrs. Smith. Common Room. 7.30 p. m.

Wednesday, November 25.—Thanksgiving vacation begins. 12.45 p. m.

Monday, November 30.—Thanksgiving vacation ends. 9 a. m.

Tuesday, December 1.—Current Events, *The New Russian Constitution*, by Mr. Miller. Common Room. 7.30 p. m.

Wednesday, December 2.—Sylvanus Morley will speak on *New Mayan Excavations*. Goodhart. 8 p. m.

NOTED ARCHAEOLOGIST WILL SPEAK ON MAYA

Mr. Sylvanus Morley, noted American archaeologist, will speak in the auditorium of Goodhart Hall at 8 p. m. Wednesday, December 2. His subject will be *New Mayan Excavations*.

Mr. Morley since his graduation from Harvard in 1907 has done work in the field of Central American archaeology and is now one of the foremost authorities on Mayan hieroglyphics. From 1909 to 1914 he did field work in Central America and Mexico for the American School of Archaeology and in 1924 was associated with the Cichen Itza project.

giving them food for several days have been unsuccessful. In previous years, the mother or some of her brood have been known to come up the steps into the kitchen. The cook heard her one night; and on another night, an unsuspecting student in the pantry was badly frightened by an animal jumping past her. She thought it was a mouse, but it proved to be one of the kittens. Now, however, there are screen doors on the steps, and there is no more promenading in the kitchen.

Last year the mother decided to follow the Bryn Mawr custom and take her children up on the roof for a sunbath. But one unfortunate kitty fell between the walls. Workmen were needed to break the plaster to rescue him. No longer do the kittens sun on the roof. Instead, after the campus dogs had left last spring, they sunned on the lawn. But this fall the dogs have again discovered the cats' bailiwick, and no more do they play on the Pem West lawn.

What happens to these successive generations of kittens when they grow up? No one knows. Do they hunt cross-country, hitch-hike on Montgomery Pike, seek adoption by adoring children, or may there be some truth in the report that the intellectual stratum of the village feline society is Bryn Mawr born? It is all very puzzling.

Action Necessary To Maintain Peace

Miss Park Sees Peace as Best Method of Solving Human Difficulties

IDEAS CONTRADICTIONARY

Music Room, November 11.—Speaking in chapel last Wednesday on peace and war, Miss Park said that "before man is life and death and whichever he liketh shall be given unto him." A decisive action for peace is imperative, she believes, because only through it can the same solution be reached for those problems which govern human survival.

Miss Park said that she was not discussing war and peace as a series of events or defining them as passive things—war, the breaking of peace, or peace, the absence of war. She was speaking of them rather as alternative methods of dealing with great human difficulties, economic, political, religious—alternative devices to put control in the right hands. Up to the present, war has taken first place as a method of settling problems and as a method is still hardly shaken in the world.

War and peace go along with definite and unlike ideas and opinions held by individuals, by groups, small or large. These unlike and contradictory ideas are also present simultaneously in our own minds. Miss Park then stopped to identify those ideas which connect themselves readily with the two alternative beliefs for action: that difficulties can best be settled by war or that they can be settled peaceably.

Those convictions which tie up with war are: (1) That the individual commands little respect *per se*, that respect is called out only with regard to his power; (2) that an individual group or nation is important to the exclusion of other individuals or groups or nations, and that this significance must be recognized by others and privileged; and (3) that the truth reached by the mind is not the final authority, this conviction accompanied by a distrust of the use of mind and an admiration of power as the highest thing.

The convictions which lead to a use of peace as the best method of dealing with human difficulties are: (1) that variety and difference are good and rigidity and monotony bad in individual groups, that an individual commands respect *per se*; (2) that there should be an equality of opportunity, that the individual should be limited as little as possible (3) that creativeness is the cutting edge of civilization, and that this cannot continue when human life is regimented; and (4) that difficulties over differences of ideas are best met by the thought of single individuals or by interchange of thoughts between individuals.

If peace is not only an absence of war and not an emotional reaction, but rather a method of solving human problems associated with certain convictions. Miss Park said we must inquire into the character of these convictions. They are connected with the biological development of the human race, with the slow forward movement. They are connected, Miss Park thinks, with what is fruitful in art, with what trains and sharpens the inquisitive spirit of man and with the groping of human beings towards each other which makes credible the final organization of human life.

League Grateful for College Support

Dear Editor:

The League wishes to thank the college for its generous response to the drive. Because the pledging among our undergraduates was both universal and liberal we raised \$1300.

This sum represents a return to normal after two difficult years. The results show that the Bryn Mawr Summer Camp can continue because the undergraduates are willing to make its finances their responsibility. We are more than grateful for this renewed assurance of college support.

LETITIA BROWN.

Speaks on Realignments



James G. MacDonald

Desperate Conditions In Cuba Are Revealed

March Solicits Students' Aid for Political Freedom

Common Room, November 12.—Under the auspices of the A. S. U., Carlos March spoke in behalf of the Cuban student movement, of which he is a leader. In a semi-fascist country where only 20,000 of forty million inhabitants voted in the last elections, and where secondary schools and the university have been closed for the past six years, the educated individual's responsibility is significant.

The present crisis has culminated from twelve years of depression, directly arising when the sugar market narrowed after the close of the World War and the allies began to raise their own supplies again. American banks, who own the sugar fields which almost exclusively form the source of livelihood for the Cubans, immediately reduced wages when prices catapulted and even today a laborer must pick 2500 pounds of sugar a day to earn 30 cents. The C. F. L., to which all professional people as well as laborers belong, is attempting to have a one dollar minimum wage law accepted by these monopolies.

In 1933 the populace overthrew the Machado regime, which had granted itself new leases of power simply by its own authority, and set up their own government under a former university professor, Martine. America failed to recognize this new government and by a blockade on sugar so intervened in Cuban affairs that the people's government was paralyzed and eventually fell.

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MR. FENWICK WRITES FROM ABOARD SHIP

November 7
Aboard American Legion
Sailing New York

Dear College News:

It is mean of me to send you a line from the boat, rousing all sorts of jealousies, but so far we have met only fog and chill, no sunny seas to be envious of. I thought the students would be interested to hear that I was met at the boat by a student delegation, the head of which, a young woman from Columbia, exhorted me on to high purposes, to stop the senseless slaughter of youth by their fellow youth. I replied in kind, promising to do my best, etc.—not to bring back a mere paper treaty, but a real change of purpose. All the while I was remembering my own student days when I made similar addresses, but not to delegates who had themselves been students—that is the change that has taken place and a very heartening one. The goal is not out of reach, it is really attainable if we are only ready to work for it as the youth of today seem to be.

Sorry you all can't be along—First Year Pol. on the upper deck.

As ever,
CHARLES G. FENWICK.

Mr. McDonald Sees Imminence of War Within Few Years

Great Britain's Evasive Stand May Encourage a Dangerous Venture From Mid-Europe

U. S. POLICY DOES NOT INSURE NEUTRALITY

The Deanery, November 15.—Realignments in Europe today are so dangerously similar to those of 1914 that war is viewed as an imminent possibility by James G. McDonald, who spoke upon the new alliances of foreign nations. England's feverish rush to create a powerful air corps is one example of rearmament among the nations because of the complete failure of any action of the League of Nations or application of the Fourteen Points.

Disarmament has served only as a means for the victors of the last war to disarm the vanquished and keep the lid down upon the *status quo* until it blows off. The main reason for the present state of affairs is that Wilson's famous Article 19, which provided for flexibility in the revision of treaties, has in fact never been seriously invoked. As a result Germany has rearmament in spite of all limitations placed upon her and has withdrawn from the Disarmament Conference and the League of Nations.

The first blow which precipitated the downfall of the League occurred in the spring of 1932, when no action was taken to prevent Japan from practically making Manchuria its own possession. This display of weakness opened the way for Italy's violation of the League, which today is no longer a reliable political instrument.

With this decline in power other countries have launched upon an armament race, the full measure of which is seen in Britain's frantic efforts to prepare herself for air attacks. In order to complete these operations as swiftly as possible, Great Britain is buying planes and

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Aspiring Directresses To Give One-Act Plays

Vehicles Are "Barbara's Wedding" And "The Open Window"

Two one-act plays will gladden the hearts of quiz-surrounded students on Friday evening, November 20th. The first is classified by its directors as a curtain-raiser, but it promises to be very interesting. It is a dramatization of a story by "Saki," entitled *The Open Window*. Anne Goodman, Dorothea Peck and Janet Thom will present it, with the following cast:

Vera....Winifred Safford, '37
Framton Nuttall
Elizabeth Washburn, '37
Florence Sappleton

Jeanne Quistgaard, '38
Herbert Sappleton, Dorothea Peck, '39
Ronny.....Betty Lou Davis, '37
Joe.....Anne Goodman, '38

The dramatization was done by Anne Goodman and Janet Thom, who are also directing the production. Properties are in charge of Anne Wyld, '38, and lights will be handled by Janet Thom and Margaret Howson, '38.

The second play, *Barbara's Wedding*, by Sir James Barrie, will be presented by Jane Braucher and Myrtle Niccolls, both of the class of 1939. They are handling the directing and the scenery, while Nancy Toll, '39, is in charge of lights. The all-sophomore cast is as follows:

The Colonel.....Jean Hoagland
Elleff, his wife.....Julia Harned
Deering.....Caroline Shine
Carl.....Jean Raub
Barbara.....Grace Dolowitz
Billy.....Laura Estabrook

Both plays will have been in rehearsal only one week before the production.

THE COLLEGE NEWS

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The Mind to Live

No one who heard Mr. McDonald's lecture on Sunday can help recalling the words of Miss Park more than a year ago that definite action must be taken for peace "lest we, like the dinosaur, be buried in the sand." Mr. McDonald's evidences for the imminence of war were overwhelming. It left his audience definitely sobered. Yet we who must fight and pay for this coming war cannot accept his final position of hopelessness. There is an innate repugnance against such acquiescence, which at bottom is undoubtedly our demand for survival.

Mr. McDonald affirmed again the tragic paradox that no one in the world wants war, but no one is willing to pay what he must to secure peace. Instead, in frantic fear, the great nationalist states are rearming at top speed so that another nation will not dare to strike. We, the great masses who watch this, try to pretend that it is not so or else we adopt the defeatist doctrine of enjoying what we can while we can. But neither of these views is forced upon us. And neither can be accepted if we wish to satisfy the fundamental demand for survival.

We must act. Yes, but how? For we are divided. There is no common ground on which we can combat the fears and mad ambitions of war. Yet to seek this common ground and until a sweeping movement shall unite us, we can do three things. We can face the paradox squarely and honestly. We can examine within our own social worlds and as nations what we must give up if we are to have peace. Secondly, having decided what we must give up we can make that knowledge general. We can spread it wherever we go and we can make those people more powerful than ourselves face the issue and take action to pay that price. Thirdly, we can at all times in our everyday actions prepare ourselves to pay that price willingly. Individually we can face the issue, together we can force it upon those who lead us, individually and together we can prepare in every way to pay what must be paid if we today and our descendants tomorrow are to have the fundamental right of survival.

Man among all animals can deliberately commit suicide. But he has also the right not to commit suicide and to keep for himself and to pass on to others his right to live.

Again!

This has happened so often before and with so little result that the Editors believe that the following can alone produce results:
Dear Editor:

I want to make a suggestion for a subject to be taken up in your weekly editorial. I do not know if library books here have always been treated as they are now, or if it is the freshmen that mark them up. It seems that one cannot read a passage in any much-used book without having one's attention drawn to checks and comments in the margin, or having the text almost obliterated by uneven underlinings, often in ink. I find it necessary—and know that there are many others who do the same—to go through the text assigned, erasing marks, in order that I may do my own thinking as I read.

If you find this subject worthy of the attention of the college, and worth the space that it would take in your editorial, I sincerely hope that you will give it due consideration, and remain,

Yours Sincerely,

RUTH MARY PENFIELD, '40.

The Yolk at Last

The ideal type of Bryn Mawr girl who spills egg on her skirt and never bothers to remove it has been shattered. An over-whimsical outer world has, for years, superficially observed our pants and our tacky, sat-out skirts. But at last a young college man from New Jersey has pierced through physical appearances, cracked off the shell and the white of the egg to find the yolk. The Bryn Mawr type has been humanized. The magnanimous humanizer has evidently been investigating types of females in different colleges and has compiled a set of statistics called a Form Chart.* The information pertinent to Bryn Mawr is of unique interest because we are thoroughly tired of our wardrobe-commentary.

Our young sustainer mentions clothes first, but it has always been a good policy to develop ideas from a status quo. His second point is admirable. He characterizes us as the backbone of the nation, the sort "who come here from places like Youngstown, Ohio, for an education." The author, we see, shows an extraordinary ability to recognize facts. His third point is that there are many of us "who would make

The Students Speak

INEXPENSIVE REMEDY
SO GHT FOR LIGHTING

To the Editors of the College News:
There is but one complaint I have to offer concerning the editorial appearing in the October 21st issue of the News deprecating the poor lighting system at Bryn Mawr. It makes coherent another of the traditional grumblings of Bryn Mawr. Soon our topics of conversation will be nil and there will be nothing to relieve the strain of the pre-quiz rush.

But in the interests of intelligent thinking I must overlook this removal of a pet grouch. Most readers of this paper are probably conscious of the old proverb, "No girl leaves Bryn Mawr without glasses." Now this might be considered praise of the amount of reading we do, but on the other hand malicious critics might think it just another indication of the impracticability of the academic mind.

It also was with a touch of envy and bitterness that many of the less scientific minded undergraduates watched the high-powered drive for funds to build a modernly equipped laboratory. We do not selfishly begrudge the research students their rightful equipment, but we wonder if by the time those buildings are finished their eyes will be equal in efficiency to the equipment. It is an ironic paradox that while we are building up one instrument of work we are breaking down another.

But no complaint is really valid without constructive criticism. Realizing that after the Fiftieth Anniversary Drive people are not in a contributing mood (if I am wrong in my supposition not only I, but a legion of others will humbly and thankfully retract these words) the changes in the system must be made as economically as possible. It probably is out of the question to remove the central chandeliers or to put in added floor outlets. But I should think that the power could be increased so that we could use the new 100 watt student reading lamps and a 60 watt center light. I also feel that some arrangement might be made whereby we could use a double socket in both studies and the bedrooms. Under the present system, if one wants to use a radio the light is cut down to 40 watts. I fully appreciate the danger of fire caused by the use of double sockets, but I think that the college electrician could superintend the use of these so as to eliminate this danger. Some method also should be devised whereby wires from standing lamps can be extended up the wall and across the ceiling to the center light or some tall Bryn Mawr is going to meet death by hanging, because of the prevalent custom of stretching low-hanging wires across the room.

These are but a few suggestions of a layman which I offer to the Editors of the News to further aid and encourage the lighting campaign, even though it costs me the loss of a valuable "hangdog muttering."

Student Newly Fitted with Glasses.

ANONYMOUS LETTER

The College News has received an anonymous letter correcting the quotation in the article on the scavenger hunt. Since the News cannot vouch for the authenticity of the facts, it

good housekeepers, if we're not 'going steady' with the 'fella' back home." For this orchid we extend thanks. Never before has an outsider realized that Bryn Mawr girls are housekeepers born with cook book. They did not know that many of us have made our "childhood sweethearts" (not just our "fella") happy in the knowledge that we will return to him and the middle west. The fourth point concerns the sort of men we entertain while at college. They are "first group men who come here for an intellectual soiree or a taffy pull." Nothing could really be more heartily complimentary than having the public realize that we entertain the brainy, athletic type. The fifth point is perhaps the most generous of all. It is the author's admonition to his compatriots that they must use their very own judgment in selecting from among us. This presupposes a slight perplexity which can easily be dispelled. If it is a choice between brains and taffy, the two can be pleasantly merged.

To burst asunder the cameo adage "Clothes make the man," is what we must do to remain humanized. This flaming and graphic author leads the way to the stand which we may at last take before the public eye. The yolk of the egg has been laid bare and it remains to be seen whether the former spotted-skirt type has been mowed under with the discovery of our real selves.

*For further details see "Princeton Tiger."

is unable to print the corrections. If the author feels strongly enough to divulge her name to the Editor, the letter will be published.

INADEQUATE LIGHTING
AFFECTS WORK IN LAB.

To the Editor of the College News:

Admiring the promptitude and precision with which the News presents the important problems of the student body, I wish to thank the Board for taking up the issue of the lighting system. Being obliged myself to wear glasses a large part of the time, it is with vigor that I protest against the inadequacy of the present arrangements. The lack is, of course, primarily felt in the students' rooms, and for those who study almost exclusively there, this is a very serious defect. However, not only the electrical arrangements in the halls, but also those in Dalton are markedly inefficient. For the majors, whose lab periods last until 6 o'clock, the lighting system is a definite handicap, in actual visibility as well as in such experiments as entail electrical effects. For the faculty and graduate students who are in Dalton late in the evening these conditions must be very trying.

I make this appeal with the realization that the readjustment of the present system, or the preferable alternative of installing alternating current instead of the present direct current, necessitates large expense. As the college may not be in a position to appropriate such a sum at present, a gift for such a purpose from an alumna, or friend of the college, who does not wish to contribute to a general fund, or feels no interest in the new science building, would be an ideal solution. Surely there is no safer investment than the preservation of the students' eyesight, which is at present under definite strain due to the insufficiency of proper light. Whether the college feels it can bear the expense of such readjustment as is obviously necessary, or whether a kind friend or alumna undertakes to bestow on us a gift, whose beneficial effect would extend over the entire campus, a remedy for the present system must be found, and found promptly.

SENIOR.

In Philadelphia

Movies

Aldine: *Come and Get It* (quoted from Howard Barnes). "Certainly *Come and Get It* is a far more persuasive, unified and striking work as it is projected... than it was between the covers of Edna Ferber's novel..."

Arcadia: *The Gay Desperado*: musical comedy with Nino Martini.

Boyd: *Love on the Run*, with Joan Crawford, Clarke Gable and Franchot Tone.

Earle: *Tarzan Escapes*. This is the second time and some of us may feel that it is twice too many.

Stanton: *15 Maiden Lane*, with Claire Trevor. The complications of a jewel robbery.

Europa: *Nine Days a Queen*, reviewed in a previous issue.

Theaters

Chestnut: *Prelude to Exile*, a play based on the life of Wagner with Wilfred Lawson in the leading role. Eva La Gallienne plays the part of

the woman who had a great influence upon his life.

Erlianger: *Tobacco Road*, that hardy perennial, returns.

Forrest: *New Faces* continues.

News of the New York Theater

Thanksgiving is coming, and the News, forehanded as usual, is ready with a list of the theatrical prospects for the vacation, considering that perhaps those who couldn't get tickets for *Hamlet* would like to know what else is going on.

And Stars Remain, Theatre Guild semi-sociological comedy with Clifton Webb, Helen Gahagan and others. Mr. Webb lies on a sofa and delivers witticisms, and audience seem to think this is worth the price of admission.

Boy Meets Girl, the very funny farce about Hecht and MacArthur, left over from last season, like most good things this year.

Dead End. There may be some people who feel they must see this one, also of last winter. A gorgeous production is its chief merit, and it tells of the cradle of gangland.

Hamlet, Gielgud and Howard will compete till about Christmas time, they hope. Mr. Gielgud's performance is considered stronger, but Mr. Howard's production is admired.

Idiot's Delight, with the Lunts, written by Sherwood. It will also come to Philadelphia whenever New York offers it any cut-throat competition.

Night Must Fall, a horrid little melodrama written by and for Emlyn Williams, recommended for those who enjoy being unpleasantly surprised and want to be possessed by an idea.

Reflected Glory, which has been described *ad nauseam* as a typical Tallulah Bankhead play with Tallulah Bankhead.

St. Helena, one of the few, perhaps the only, really good play of the new season. Maurice Evans portrays Napoleon's last days very satisfactorily.

Stage Door. Margaret Sullivan contributes that certain something which always manages to be contributed to a typical Kaufman-Ferber smart show, and which always (well, almost always) makes it a success.

Swing Your Lady, the farce. New York now has one of everything but unhistorical drama. This is about a lady blacksmith.

Three Men on a Horse, of the stuff of which George Abbott's silly successes are made.

Tobacco Road.

Tovarich, something about Russian aristocracy in the depths of a Paris kitchen. Even, perhaps, more successful than *Stage Door*. John Halliday and Marta Abba are light comedians.

Victoria Regina, Gilbert Miller, Lawrence Housman, Helen Hayes, Vincent Price. Not a play, but an interesting series of episodes with a certain sweep.

D'Oyly Carte Opera Company.

On Your Toes, amusing and brilliant satire on the ballet with Ray Bolger and Tamara Geva.

Red, Hot and Blue! Cole Porter's latest in the same old *Anything Goes* tradition. Ethel Merman is perhaps compensation for those who don't like Jimmy Durante and Bob Hope.

White Horse Inn at the Center Theatre, which is enough to prove what it is: Kitty Carlisle and William Gaxton in the Tyrol.

Ziegfeld Follies, with Fannie Brice, Bobby Clark and Gypsey Rose Lee, the burlesque girl.

"Negative" Mysteries Revealed

At the second afternoon lecture meeting of the Nucleus, Doria Turner, '39, president, initiated the members into the mysteries of printing negatives. She illustrated her talk by making several prints of pictures she had taken recently on the campus, pointing out the relative values of dull and glossy paper and showing the effects of different amounts of exposure.

Over and under exposures will be the subject of discussion at the next meeting of the club, to be held on December 1, at 5 o'clock, in the Undergraduate Room.

Program for Victrola Concert

The program for the victrola concert in the Common Room Friday night at eight o'clock is as follows: *Emperor Suite*—Beethoven, *Come Sweet Death*—Bach, and *Sarabande*—Bach.

The President—

Attended a meeting of the Executive Board of the Bryn Mawr Summer School on Friday, November 13, and attended the annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the Bryn Mawr Summer School on Saturday, November 14, in New York City.

Faculty at Large

Miss Lograsso, of the Department of Italian, has been appointed consultant on nineteenth century Italian by the Publications of Modern Language Association of America.

Miss Lehr, of the Department of Mathematics, spent a week-end in Massachusetts, where she addressed the New England Association of Teachers of Mathematics on the mathematical problems which arise from everyday occurrences.

Miss Kingsbury, Professor Emerita of the Department of Social Economy, is returning from Europe this week and is planning to resume her old residence in Bryn Mawr. Miss Kingsbury has accepted the presidency of the Women's University Club in Philadelphia for the rest of the year.

Miss Fairchild, of the Department of Social Economy, addressed the National Council on Parent Education in Chicago on November 11. Her subject was *The Russian Family Today*, which was presented as part of the

day's program devoted to a study of the modern family.

Mr. Miller, also of the Department of Social Economy, addressed the students of the University of Pittsburgh on the afternoon of November 9. In the evening of the same day he was interviewed in a radio broadcast on the general subject of international conditions, and following this talk he made an address before the Forum of Pittsburgh on the topic, *A Way Out for Nationalism*. On Armistice Day Mr. Miller spoke before the B'rith Sholom on *Frontiers of War and Peace*.

Errata

Mr. Blanchard did not work at Harvard University as was previously stated in the *News*, but was occupied in research at Cold Spring Harbor.

Mr. Tennent was not working at the main Biological Laboratories of the Carnegie Institute as stated in the issue of October 7, but at the Marine Biological Laboratories, Dry Tortugas Keys.

Degas Exhibition

The greatest loan exhibition of the works of the famous nineteenth century French painter, Edgar Degas, is being shown and will remain at the Philadelphia Art Museum on the Parkway until December 7. It includes many of his masterpieces and is a definitive collection of his drawings. Agnes Mon an, Bryn Mawr, '27, a member of the Fogg Art Museum staff, wrote the introduction to the catalogue for the collection.

Book Review

Green Margins, by E. P. O'Donnell. Houghton Mifflin and Co.

Upon winning the Houghton Mifflin Fellowship, E. P. O'Donnell took fifty dollars of it and staked himself to a one-room cabin and an orange grove 90 miles down Delta from New Orleans. There, steeped in the Cajun atmosphere, he wrote *Green Margins*. It is a "gail" book, and good reading, but not one to remain in one's mind as a masterpiece or a classic.

Mr. O'Donnell has made the most of a strange, romantic, almost primitive setting. His people are Slovaks, Creoles, Negroes, whites, itinerant rivermen and blasé New Yorkers. They grow oranges to ship to the east, keep oyster beds for the luxurious tables of the rich, labor in canning factories, paint pictures, fight hurricanes and the shifting soil of the Mississippi.

There is "Sister," fighting for herself, sensitive, yet "hard as a nut," and the most attractive girl on the Margin; Mitch Holt, young, blonde smuggler who was sent up the river, and came back to be a leader; René, the painter, seeking native art, and bringing the world of sophistication to Sister; "Grampaw," an ex-Austrian cavalry man, keeper of the finest oyster bed on the Delta and owner of a library containing Marx, Shakespeare, Poe, anthropology and art. There is a rich variety of character, plenty of action, and incident after incident. The people are concerned

with the primary needs and desires of life. Their precarious mode of living makes them that way; they have to live completely, as quickly as possible.

There is no definite plot. The story is almost biographical, concerned chiefly with Sister's life. Accordingly, the subject matter and method of presentation synthesize into a swift pace, a pace further accelerated by the smooth flowing style of Mr. O'Donnell. His sentences are polished, lush, similar to the verdant Cajun land. An atmosphere of suspense is always present. But in the final analysis, "Green Margins" becomes an excellent book for a lazy afternoon or the train en route for a week-end.

L. J. S.

Students Join Redeemer Choir

Mr. Willoughby has obtained permission from Miss Park to allow the following students to sing in the choir of the Church of the Redeemer: Esther Hearne, '38; Barbara Longcope, '38; Jeanne Macomber, '37; Doris Russel, '38; Helen Hartman, '38, and Lorna Pottberg, '39.

The choir work offers unusual advantages in church singing because of the male voices which carry the bass and tenor and Mr. Willoughby hopes that more Bryn Mawr girls can

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have the opportunity of singing with this larger choir.

College Writing Contest

The *New Republic* announces a prize of \$25 for the best 300-word letter by an undergraduate in any recognized American college or university declining the Republican Presidential nomination in 1940.

Manuscripts must be typewritten, on one side of the paper only. No entries will be considered that are postmarked later than Sunday midnight, December 6.

The editors will be the judges. No manuscripts will be returned, nor can we enter into correspondence regarding them. Address: College Contest, *The New Republic*, 40 East Forty-ninth Street, New York City, N. Y.

PEERTEX HOSIERY BAR

Seville Theatre Arcade

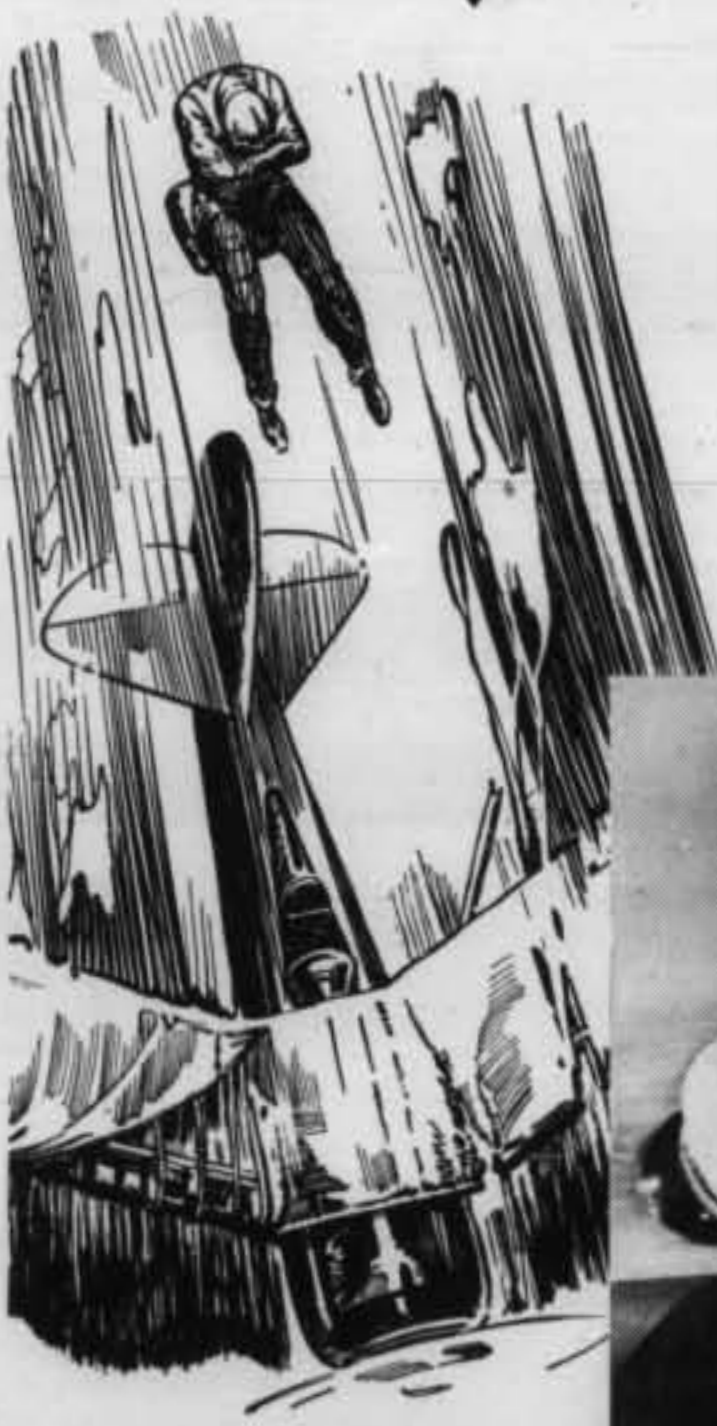
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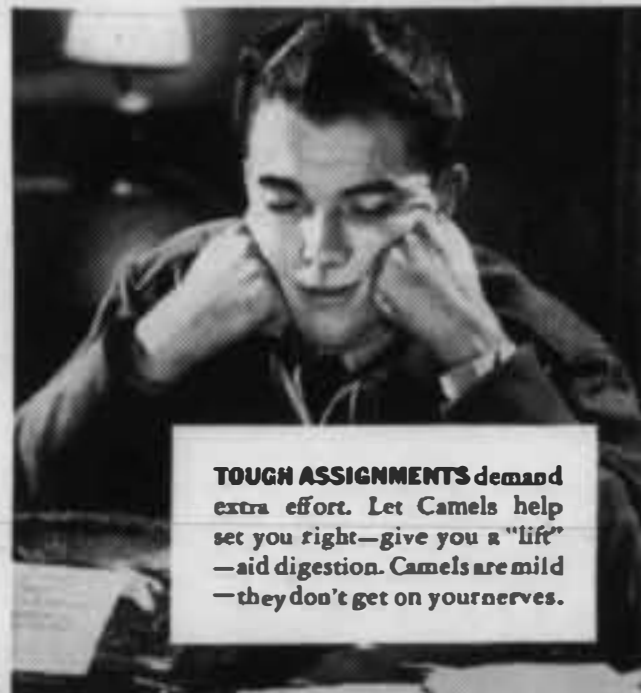
Straight down from 4 miles up—motor roaring—struts screaming—Gehlbach tears earthward like a bullet flashing from a revolver. At the bottom of the 2-mile drive—a sharp pull-out wrenches plane and pilot to the limit. Such tests make planes safer. Anything can happen. A bump in the air—a tiny flaw, and the plane can fly to pieces as though dynamited while the pilot takes to his parachute. But, as you can see at the right, Lee Gehlbach eats heartily and enjoys his food. Note the Camel cigarette in his hand—one of the many Camels that Lee enjoys during and after meals. In his own words (above), he gives you the reason why Camels are his cigarette.

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Split in A. F. of L. Explained by Rheiner

W. P. A. Member of Educational Department Analyzes Union Organization

SHOWS INNER CONFLICT

(Especially contributed by Elizabeth Lyle, '37.)

Common Room, November 11.—The split in the A. F. of L., what it means and how it has come about, were the questions which Mr. Conrad Rheiner, a member of the Educational Department of the W. P. A., discussed with the Industrial Group at their meeting this evening. Taking the situation in the Warner Brothers' theaters in Philadelphia as an example, he showed how labor is divided against itself. Because these theaters have eliminated orchestras from their program, depending instead upon mechanical music, one union is picketing their doors in protest. Inside, however, members of another union are working. Since the two unions are not coordinated, Warner Brothers can function without difficulty and the protest of the picket line is futile.

Yet it is not accurate to speak of craft unions, for there really are none, unless it be the Horseshoe Makers' Union. Most of the organizations so called consist of different crafts related to one trade. The very names of the unions reveal that they are not composed of purely craft lines. The Carpenters and Joiners' Union shows a fusion of two separate, although similar, types of work. In the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, the word "Amalgamated" indicates that various crafts have come together on an industrial rather than a craft basis. And such a coming together is the logical development of unionism. When, after the enacting of the N. I. R. A., workers began to prove their right to organize by forming many new unions, the A. F. of L. took care of these new growths by giving them the status of federal unions, which supposedly include all workers of all sorts in a recently organized area. In districts where much mass production was being carried on, as in the region of automobile manufacturing, these federal unions tended to consist mainly of the laborers in one industry.

But the trade unions of the A. F. of L., being proud of their independent jurisdiction, immediately wanted to divide the federal unions according to trade, the carpenters taking their share, the plumbers theirs, and so on. They wanted to produce unions with different interests that would act just as the unions in the Warner Brothers' theaters are acting. Semi-industrial unions and real industrial organizations such as the United Mine Workers of America rebelled. In the A. F. of L. convention in Atlantic City last year, the question, which had been brought up without success at previous conventions, was brought up again with an even larger group supporting it. The convention denied industrial unionism. It was after this that Lewis, President of the United Mine Workers, decided that regardless of the A. F. of L., the right of industrial unionism should be established, and the mass production industries that apparently could be organized in no other way should no longer be neglected. Under his chairmanship, ten unions banded together for this cause in a committee known as the C. I. O., the Committee for Industrial Organization. These ten unions have now been temporarily suspended from the A. F. of L. If they do not send delegates to the convention being held in Tampa, the rest of the A. F. of L., which is conservative and favorable to crafts, will probably expel them definitely. Even if they do send delegates, the credentials committee of the convention will do its best to keep them out. Just what the outcome of the Tampa meeting will be is uncertain, but whatever it is, it will be exciting and vastly significant.

"Final" Exam Work Is First Concern

Continued from Page One

defeat the purpose of abolishing mid-year exams for seniors to clear those weeks for reading.

Whether the requirements for graduation shall be 14 or 15 units plus the unit of review is still a debatable question. Fourteen units leaves very little room for elective work, Miss Park believes, but Mrs. Manning pointed out the work involved in reducing the content of each unit to make the total of 15 possible. In any event, the amount of reading for the final examination will be reduced if it is occupying more than one-fourth of the students' time.

The proposal was raised and discussion postponed until the next meeting, of student offices in extra-curricular activities changing hands at mid-years in order to leave the last half of the year entirely clear for seniors. It may prove possible in some cases but inadvisable in others.

An easing of the regulation that students without their merits cannot take part in extracurricular activities was proposed by Mrs. Manning in cases where a sophomore or junior is doing entirely satisfactory work, but is handicapped by a bad freshman record.

The invested funds for the New Book Room are yielding less return than before and therefore fewer books can be purchased. This year, therefore, the committee is placing groups of twenty books from the stacks on the shelves for periods of a month. At present, a selection by Mr. Herben on Spain is there, and next month the seniors in Merion will select a group to be put up. Winifred Safford, student member of the committee, requests that all suggestions for topics of interest be made to her. Miss Schenck suggested that twentieth century continental poets be given a permanent resting place on the shelves beside the American and British poets of the period. Books purchased for the room remain there five years before they are removed to the stacks, but each year a set is usually purchased, such as Shaw and Galsworthy, which remain there permanently. A new policy was inaugurated two years ago of purchasing picture books of lasting value.

The inadequacy of the show cases and the Common Room for entertaining guests has been apparent for some time, but where to find the room remains the question. The Art Club is at present installed in the May Day Room, and must have a permanent abode. It has long been the aim of the college to have a permanent workshop for laboratory work in art. In the meantime, the club needs a room of its own.

Miss Petts asked for the Council's opinion on a course in ballroom dancing during the winter. Such a course, she believes, would teach the technique of the dance and of movement as well as provide exercise. At least 25 members would be necessary for the class to be instituted at a cost of a \$1 a lesson. The Council suggested that the proposal be made public in order to see what interest there is on campus in such an addition to the winter athletic curriculum.

German Clubs Hold Saengerfest

The newly organized German Club opened its career with an informal Saengerfest, given in the Deanery for the members of the German Club at Haverford.

Thirty undergraduates, members of the group who participated in the Deutscher Tag at Wilmington, and fifteen Haverford students joined in the singing and then partook of the coffee and sandwiches provided afterward as a resuscitative measure.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Diez, Mr. and Mrs. Pfund and Mr. Kelly, of Haverford, were present.

Mr. McDonald Sees War as Imminent

Continued from Page One

models in the American market to supplement her own efforts, which are further hastened by the dread of immediate conflict combined with the dread of the peculiarly awful form which experts predict will characterize modern warfare.

As is proven by these signs of feverish rearmament, England's characteristic evasive stand is similar to the situation in 1914 when the British adopted the "policy of hoping to stay out of war, knowing they could not, and desperately preparing to come in." It is this uncertainty about the English policy which might encourage some dangerous venture from middle Europe where, true to Mr. McDonald's belief that governmental policies do not change, the alignments of 1914 are rapidly being reformed.

"These policies of state respond to certain things deeper and more penetrating than the secretaries who are at the head of the states," and therefore Hitler plays a game of foreign policy in a manner of which the Kaiser would not have disapproved. Consequently the attachment between Germany and the dynamic, brutal and frank policy of Mussolini becomes closer, but just how close these two countries are no one can tell, for "Mussolini and Hitler love each other as much as they trust each other."

Similarly, Germany without friction is steadily assimilating the régime of Austria into its own and also continues to extend its influence to the east and south of Europe. As a result, Russia, although that country is more interested in building itself into an imperialist national state, finds itself closely allied to France in just the same relationship as before the World War.

The United States adopts the policy of the good neighbor and maintains that war profiteers shall not be permitted to draw this country into another war. This country has, however, spent 905 million dollars in war preparations which, it is believed, are carried on mainly because of a possible conflict with Japan. In reality "there is nothing in the presidential program or the public opinion of this country to assure that America will stay out of a struggle comparable to that of 1917," when the Americans cheered President Wilson on to war.

Also to be considered is the fact that the peace settlement which President Wilson suggested was never really tried because "it never came into being. Wilson envisaged a flexible world with freedom of movement," but this ideal state never existed.

Dictatorships are examples of the rigid forces which increase the chance of war. They are a menace to peace because they are apt to become victims of the very forces which they put into movement by the destruction of youth and the conscription of children who, upon maturity, become mere automatons in a militaristic machine. In addition, there exists an inadequacy of capable political leaders to marshal the forces of peace.

There are, however, certain deterrents to the imminence of war because of uncertainty concerning the alignment of such countries as Poland and Yugoslavia. It is also evident that no staff of government would wish to enter upon war unless it could be fairly certain of success, because

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it is doubtful if any government or social régime which goes to war can survive the conflict. In addition, the general will of the masses is for peace, but in the present pessimistic outlook of the world it is problematical if any nation is prepared to pay the price of peace.

Mr. McDonald, in reply to a surprise question proposed by Mrs. William Smith, who introduced the speaker, added that it is difficult to make a program suggesting what this price would be. To do this it is necessary for the world to appreciate what the situation is and analyze why the program of 1919 and 1920 has failed. This much can be said, that as yet no country has taken the necessary step of imposing sacrifice of privilege, control and monopolies upon itself in order to preserve peace.

Notes on League Work

Americanization.

This section of the League is now sending two students every Tuesday and Thursday to Americanization. Many more people are needed because eight to ten Italians attend each of these sessions and with only two students nothing like individual attention can be given. There are also among these ten, one or two who know no English whatever and these require individual work, so that one girl is often left to handle a class of as many as nine.

Haverford Community Center.

One student per afternoon is now attending the Center. They play organized games with the children, and help with knitting and craft work such as drawing and painting. The work has not been completely organized yet, as it only began last week, and the attendance may have to be cut to only three afternoons a week due to the scarcity of people.

Maids' Classes.

Classes in knitting and gymnasium have been started for the Maids. A play has been planned for sometime later in the winter, and the maid's Christmas singing is again in rehearsal. Irené Ferrer has accepted with pleasure the direction of the singing again this year. They are to sing, besides the usual Christmas carols, five new spirituals: *Look Down; Go Down, Moses; 'Zekiel Saw the Wheel; Little David; Play on Your Harp* and *'Tis Me, O Lord*. Ethel Sheldon will again sing some of the solo parts, including *Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray*. The group of singers is unusually large this year and there are new additions in the men's chorus. Sunday Evening Services.

This Sunday, November 22, Rev.

Henry P. Van Dusen, dean of the students at Union Theological Seminary, will speak. Rev. Van Dusen is an extremely forceful speaker and his chapters are provocative of discussion.

Anyone wishing to eat with the speakers before chapels or wishing to usher, please let Jean Cluett or Alison Raymond know. Suggestions for subjects for the speakers are also welcome.

Selection of Work from the Grenfell Mission.

Selections of Labrador work are on sale in Grace Fales' room, 29 Denbigh, after lunch and after dinner daily. Twenty per cent of the sales go to the League. The selections make very attractive Christmas presents. There are parkas, stamp boxes (in the shapes of ducks), gloves and socks, writing paper (good and also cheap), and rugs and mats.

Blind School.

This section of the League work is progressing well. It is sending three students every night of the week except Friday to the school in Overbrook. No freshmen are going as yet; most of the students attending are sophomores. The work has been suspended this week because of quizzes.

Rochester, N. Y. — (ACP). — Soon many medical schools will discard the present system of demonstrating surgical operations for a more colorful one.

In the laboratory classes it is difficult for students far removed from the operating table to see the actual work from the viewpoint of the surgeon. Hereafter color motion pictures will be employed in some schools to show technique of the surgeon.

How can the process be filmed? Simple. Dr. R. Plato Schwartz, of the University of Rochester, explains that the photographer, by using color film sensitized to artificial light and by using a telephoto lens, can now take pictures over the surgeon's shoulder—pictures that will reproduce the operation in true color and, also essential, in the right size and perspective.

Dr. Schwartz anticipates universal use of this novel teaching method within a short time. One of the advantages, he points out, is that unusual surgical cases can be projected many times for instructing, lecture purposes and case histories.

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Second Team Wins Title of Local League By 3-0 Victory Over Rosemont Varsity

November 16.—Braving bitter winds which discouraged all spectators, the Bryn Mawr second team defeated the Rosemont Varsity, 3-0, to capture first place in the Second Team League, which consists of the two college teams, the Merion Cricket Club seconds, and the combined forces of the Philadelphia and Germantown Cricket Clubs. These four teams play each other, holding two matches with each opponent. The Bryn Mawr second varsity has won all of its games except one, which was a tie, and well deserves the title clinched by today's victory.

In spite of the decisive score, the play was even throughout most of the game. Several times Rosemont seemed sure to score, but each time the Bryn Mawr defense managed to turn them back in time. The only goal in the first half was made by E. S. Ballard, after a sharp tussle on the goal-line. In the second half the team showed much improvement, using more passes to the wings to get the ball up the field, and were able to keep the play in Rosemont territory much of the time. A last-minute drive resulted in two more goals, the last shot in just before the final whistle.

Line-up:
Hoagland R. W. Sloane
S. B. H. Ballard R. I. Fitzpatrick
E. S. Ballard C. Burlington
Clark L. I. Tolin
Bakewell L. W. Pay
Toll R. H. McDonald
Colwell C. H. Farvell
Marshall L. H. Wolfington
Williams R. F. Schrotb
Vaux L. F. Kelly
Beck G. Flannigan
Goals: E. S. Ballard (2), Bakewell.
Substitutions: Bryn Mawr: Hooker
for Toll, Bakewell for S. Ballard, S.
Ballard for Hoagland, Hoagland for
Clark, Clark for Bakewell.
Referees: Turman and Chariott.

EARLY CIVILIZATION DEPICTED IN MOVIE

The Human Adventure, a movie produced by the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago, will be presented at the Academy of Music November 20 and 21 under the sponsorship of the Women's University Club. Performances will be at 8.30 p. m. on November 20 and 10.30 a. m. on November 21. Tickets, which may be obtained at 1701 Locust street, vary in price from 35 cents to a dollar and a half, with a reduction in those bought in blocks of 25.

The Human Adventure was produced under the direction of the late James H. Breasted, noted Egyptologist and founder and first director of the Oriental Institute. It is a history of man's development from savagery to civilization, illustrated by archaeological remains in the lands where civilization first arose—Egypt, Palestine, Syria, Anatolia, Iraq and Persia. The picture carries the audience by airplane over the Temple of Karnak, the Palace of Sargon at Khorsabad, and other important excavations. In eight cases the sites are observed in the actual process of "digging." The film ends with the first professional cinematic record of the great Palace of Darius at Persepolis.

Swimming Tryouts Lure Forty Enthusiasts

Series of Class Meets is Planned;
Varsity to be Excluded

(Especially contributed by Ruth Woodward, '37.)

The following have been chosen for the 1936-1937 swimming squad: Woodward, manager; Simpson, captain; Goodman, assistant-manager; Duncan, Evans, Jackson, Muller, Westcott, Renninger, Turner, Wight, Herron, Yarnell, Irish, Gaud, Sturdevant, Emery, Steel, Link, Brereton, Cheney and Miller.

Class Representatives: Vall-Spinosa, '37; Webster, '38; Irish, '39; Link, '40.

This fall when the old members met to elect the officers and representatives, they found they numbered but six: Simpson, specializing in diving and crawl; Evans in trudgeon and side; Goodman and Jackson for crawl; Woodward and Duncan for crawl and back. Luckily, there were many ready to fill the empty places, for forty enthusiasts came to the tryouts. To keep up the interest of those who did not make the squad this year, Miss Brady thought of excluding the varsity from the class meets in the hope that more outside meets could be arranged for the former. When this is more definite, a vote will be taken to see how the swimmers feel about the matter.

For the present Miss Brady and the old members wish to welcome the new members and give them encouragement to try and break such records for 40 yards as 24½ seconds (crawl); 31½ seconds (back); 32 seconds (breast).

Practice begins immediately after Thanksgiving and will be held on Monday at 4, and on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5.30 p. m. Naturally this does not prevent anyone from "warming up" beforehand. In fact, the sooner started the better.

Desperate Conditions In Cuba Are Revealed

Continued from Page One

As a result a virtual dictatorship still exists in Cuba. A mercenary army stamps out any public expressions; thousands of Cubans have been murdered; many more have died in jails of fantastically revolting living conditions; torture is universal; special courts sentence prisoners on "moral conviction"; secondary schools and the university are closed.

Cubans clamor for social legislation. Political freedom in this case, Mr. March feels, must precede economic. Accordingly there is no desire to remove monetary control from American hands. There is simply a desire to eliminate wages which are in all respects degrading to the populace.

Cuban students do not solicit arms from us; they merely urge that we influence the cessation of American capitalistic maneuverings in Cuban affairs. "Two hundred years ago," Mr. March observed, "you revolted against tyranny and I notice you are proud of it."

New Plays

An undergraduate committee has recently been appointed to assist in the selection of modern English and American plays to be added to the library. Will anyone with suggestions as to individual plays or collected works of playwrights not represented in the library at present, tell F. Hoxton, '38, G. Leighton, '38, or A. Marbury, '37.

WIT'S END

The Personal Peregrinations of Algernon Swinburne Stapleton-Smith, or Lost in a London Fog.
Chapter the tenth.

Introducing Beestead.

Before it was time for Algae and his mother to leave the baronial castle of Reginald Fayrweatherhaugh Rainbeau, Lord Mounteverest, Reggie planned a little soirée such as he had been accustomed to give in London in his snug digs in the mews. Of course most of the *literati* and his other friends did not happen to be in Ireland at the time, but Reggie really had a wealth of acquaintances there, and the party, which was most informal, turned out to be quite a crush. Algae and Reggie received with Reggie's old friend Beestead from the South African wilds. Beestead was an astonishing fellow. He was quite a globe-trotter, and Algae had never seen him before, because whenever he was in England, he spent most of his time in the British Museum. He was amazingly resourceful, a tall, strapping, bearded fellow, half Boer and half British. His family owned a diamond mine and for months after each visit home Beestead was likely to find diamond chips in his beard every time he combed it. Algae found Beestead's gusty good humor a blessed relief after the stilted formality of Virgil Elwelle's society. Imagine his distaste, then, upon observing Virgil in a far corner of the room, surrounded by attractive women and holding his English horn under his arm. This development quite spoiled the evening for Algae; so instead of mingling with the group he sought out Beestead.

The latter was entertaining a little Irish lass, with black hair and smiling blue eyes, who greeted Algae pleasantly enough, but soon slipped away into the crowd, leaving the two men alone. Algae was contrite. He was sure she had been frightened away by his interruption.

"Not at all," said Beestead, "I was just going to leave her anyway. I like her well enough, but she's a dull little thing. I suppose it's too much to expect a little intellectual companionship from an attractive woman."

Algae sighed his agreement, thinking of Mary Anne.

"Frailty, thy name is woman," exclaimed Beestead resonantly, "as one W. Shakespeare would say."

New Marinated Salad Bowls

A new innovation in salad bowls proved so successful when first used to serve marinated salad in Rockefeller Hall last Saturday night that wooden bowls were purchased for use in all the other halls.

Outing Club Committee Makes Winter Plans

Horseback Trips, Skiing Near Home
Listed as Possibilities

Gymnasium, November 16.—A committee, consisting of one member from each hall, met Monday night in Miss Petts' office to discuss further plans for the Outing Club. It was decided that Mr. Woolman, founder of the Horseshoe Trail beyond Valley Forge, would be invited to speak in the Common Room on Monday, November 23, at 8 o'clock, to tell the students about the trail's riding and hiking possibilities. The committee hopes that Mr. Woolman's talk will create enough interest to make possible a week-end at the hostels before the Christmas vacation.

The trail is ideal for riding and horses may be had for as little as \$5 a day. A charge of 75 cents is made at each hostel for boarding the horse. The list of stables where horses may be hired, as well as all other information about the trail and the hostels will be available by the beginning of next week. News relating to the Outing Club will be posted on the Athletic Bulletin Board in Taylor, and there will be a list posted each week to be signed by anyone who would like to go the next week-end. It was suggested that girls planning to stay at college over Thanksgiving might like to spend at least part of the week-end hosteling.

Plans for skiing this winter were also discussed by the committee, and the Buckhill Falls plan was abandoned as a group project because of expense, since a week-end there would cost about \$15. To take the place of this opportunity for skiing plans are being made to run a bus on snowy week-ends to "Foxfields," the William S. Ellis place on Bryn Mawr Avenue, where there is a steep hill providing plenty of thrills for good skiers, as well as a more gentle slope for beginners.

At the committee meeting A. J. Clark, '39, was elected chairman. Anyone desiring more information about the hostels or the skiing can get it from her or from their hall representative. They are:

Rockefeller, E. Hardenbergh; Pembroke West, P. Jackson; Pembroke East, A. J. Clark and M. Wood; Denbigh, K. Hemphill; Merion, E. Washburn; Radnor, E. Simon.

BODY MECHANICS' MEETING

About 40 teachers of Body Mechanics in women's colleges south of New York will attend the conference to be held at Bryn Mawr this next week-end. Their program includes a dinner given by Miss Park at the Deanery, Friday, and lectures and discussion on different aspects of the subject of Body Mechanics. Talks will be given by Dr. Anne Tomkins Gibson on *Dancing and Gynecology*, by Dr. George Wagoner on *Pain in Relation to Poor Posture*, and by Miss Petts on *The Body Mechanics Program at Bryn Mawr*. Miss Ellen Duval will lead a round-table discussion on current problems in teaching Body Mechanics in women's colleges.

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ABROAD AT HOME

After bumping into an extraordinarily large bunch of people who were clustered around Wanamaker's eagle in an effort to cast an appraising eye on the Christmas decorations, we still found a little time to notice a few gadgets on the counters that might interest the potential Christmas buyer.

Such things as smoking accessories, which are always useful, caught our eye, and among them especially a cigarette lighter which will appeal to the air-minded. It is in the form of an airplane. You close the cockpit, turn the propeller and behold, you have a flame. You may find this, along with other more conservative lighters, near the elevators at the Market Street entrance on the main floor. Cheap enough at \$2.95.

On the middle aisle, nearer Chestnut Street, are found novelty cigarette boxes and an elongated dachshund which will hold one package of cigarettes in his back. While in the window of the Men's Store on Broad Street we saw a "hurricane pipe." After being lit, it is covered by a small hinged lid which contains several holes in order to let the tobacco burn, but which are not big enough to allow the wind to put it out.

Back on the first floor of the main store we find the "Electric Jump Clock," which is handless and looks like a calendar. It is called a "jump" clock because after the second indicator has smoothly completed one cycle, which indicates the passage of one minute, the part of the clock denoting hours and minutes registers the passage of that minute by a jerk or a "jump"—something on the order of the loud jerk made by the Lib clock when it advances from one minute to the next. \$14.95 in price.

For the hurried, flustered, agitated shopper who is always hunting for small change in the depths of a cavernous pocketbook, the "mad money purse" would be a blessing. It costs only one dollar, and opens in such a way that the whole content of the purse is revealed at a glance, because the floor of the purse is flat and foldless.

Cheap at 35 or 50 cents, yet attractive, are the wooden pins which are in the shape of dogs. They should look nice on wool dresses or sweaters.

Since last Saturday, when Wanamaker's officially opened its Christmas campaign, the store has been conveniently divided into specialty shops so that you needn't run all over the store trying to find where things are. Instead of wandering around on the ground floor, as we did in our ignorance, it would be to your advantage to hunt up the gadget shop on the second floor, where you will find everything in one place.

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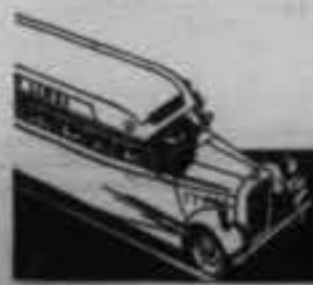
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Current Events

(Gleaned from Mr. Gillet's speech)

Common Rooms, November 17—

The theory that Spain has not yet wholly joined the other European nations in spirit was advanced by Dr. Joseph Gillet at Current Events in the Common Room tonight. Spain has been sleeping since her glorious sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. She received her first shock from the war with the United States in 1908 at which time she lost her sole remaining colony. The World War gave her another abock.

Much of her present condition is a direct outcome of the war. With the other nations fighting, Spain became highly industrialized. Her northern towns grew enormously and accumulated great amounts of capital. After the war, with many idle, the "conservative class was feeling its oats." The Spaniards felt they had been slighted, they needed a good fight. Consequently they attacked Abdul Krim, but made a fiasco of it and the French were needed to finish the job.

In order to clarify the present situation, Dr. Gillet reviewed briefly Spain's history from the First Spanish Republic in '73 up to the present day. He then explained the line-up of political parties at the outbreak of the revolution. At that time there was a Popular Front composed of the Leftist parties but their policies were "surprisingly mild and reasonable."

The direct cause of the actual fighting was the addition of two anarchists to the ministry. Along with their ideal of the minimum amount of authority by means of the Syndicate. They brought the "creative impulse" to fight for it, to lay down their lives, and to kill others. Accordingly, to Dr. Gillet, a good revolver is the ultimate in human possession, and a machine gun, God-given.

The Rebels, the Fascist members of the Right Wing are led by General Franco. He, in the opinion of the speaker, is one of the more energetic, cautious members of the army, inspired with true leadership. He will probably be the next dictator should he win. Franco says he has not yet won the popular support. Had the military men timed their affairs better, Madrid and Barcelona would have fallen long ago. What will be the outcome, no one knows.

After Dr. Gillet's speech, Miss O'Kane, of the Spanish Department, gave the audience her impressions of the Spanish people. She stressed their courtesy and adherence to a principle in the face of all danger, and concluded with a plea to sympathize with the people, and to rationalize the war errors as reported in the American newspapers.

Recent Political Stir Amazing to Mlle. Brée

(This is the fifth of a series of interviews with new members of the faculty.)

Although she feels as if she "had stepped right back," Miss Germaine Brée's position in Bryn Mawr is exactly opposite to what it was when she was previously here as French Scholar in 1931. Instead of being affiliated with the Graduate School, she is now substituting as lecturer in French for Miss Madeleine Soubeiran, who is spending her sabbatical year in France.

Armed with an *agrégation*, received from the University of Paris in 1932, Miss Brée went to Oran, Algeria, to teach English. Tremendous as educational and hygienic improvements are there, Miss Brée stated, movements are hardly apparent under the welter of conditions which must still be corrected. Europeans living there, however, are definitely isolated from this native life.

A four years' stay in Algeria has evidently merely whetted Miss Brée's interest in this region, for she hopes to return to the southern portions of

North Africa. This is a hardly surprising consequence of much traveling in the past. Born in France, of French and English parents, Miss Brée spent ten years of her childhood in England and since then has divided her time in Europe equally between the two countries. In addition she has traveled in Canada and other parts of Europe.

The late emotional-intellectual flurry which disturbed the campus was very much in keeping with one of Miss Brée's chief concerns, politics. The suddenly achieved pitch of excitement and its abrupt disappearance amazed her. In France there is a more vital contact between citizen and government and one hears politics being mulled over everywhere—"in café—in villages—it is a *manie*."

Despite electric conditions abroad and France's private complications of many political factions, Miss Brée expects that the current trend of government will continue there.

DR. SALOMON TO GIVE ADDRESS TO STUDENTS

Dr. Alice Salomon will speak on *Some Social Workers I Have Known* at the home of Miss Fairchild, 219 Roberts road, Thursday, November 19, at 8 p. m. Dr. Salomon, founder and former director of the School of Social Work in Berlin, is making a lecture tour of this country, speaking on social and economic problems in Europe.

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